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Miss Floy Lyle
Miss Mae Hotchkiss
Miss Jeanette Mutz
Miss Edna Wilson
Miss Edna Dietz
Miss Edith Callahan
Miss Grace Boggs
Donald Robey

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE, MO., JANUARY 10, 1917

NUMBER 7

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Annual Christmas party was given by the Faculty to the students Thursday night, December 21. The library was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors, green and red. The usual air of study of the place was successfully dispelled by a beautifully decorated Christmas tree on one side and a very Santa-like fireplace on the other, and bells hung all about. An orchestra was partially hidden by the tree and gave splendid numbers during the evening. Prof. H. B. Schuler sang, "Calm on the Listening Air of Night." After the guests were seated the entertainment in the form of a Christmas pageant was preluded by a chorus singing a Christmas carol. The entertainment was a combination of a cantata, a pageant and a pantomime. The reading was given by Prof. Harry A. Miller and the carols by the chorus. The cast of the dramatization was as follows: Shepherds: Prof. C. Edwin Wells, Prof. George Palfreyman, Prof. C. H. Belting, and Prof. Henry A. Foster. In very appropriate costumes and color combinations they were stabled by the star in the East. The Three Wise Men were, Prof. T. H. Cook, W. A. Rickenbrode and A. J. Chauffield. Prof. H. P. Swinehart was King King Herod and sat upon his throne with a very majestic air. Professor Osborne gave a violin solo. The hit of the evening was an extemporaneous speech by President Richardson. In his speech he wished the faculty and students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and in order to increase the joys of Christmas time proposed to make that night (Thursday) instead of Friday night the last night before vacation. The proposal was seconded by the audience in cheers and hand clappings. Within a second's time well laid plans were overturned, readjustments worked out with great speed and happiness. No one worried about the lost day except Miss Anthony, who had pans and pans of fondant in making for Christmas candies. Her class in Home Economy and Sanitation was to have brought one hundred calories proportions of meats, fruits, milk etc. The fondant was taken home and the calories were eaten in midnight lunches. Attractive refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, cakes and mints. The color scheme of pink, green and white was carried out in green and white ice cream, pink and white cake and green mints. One of the students

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PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

"The Pirates of Penzance," the most ambitious affair put on by the Normal School Glee Club, December 15 was a thoro success. Mr. Schuler is to be congratulated on his work with the Glee Club, many of the members of which had never taken part in any affair of this sort. The greater part of the student body was not familiar with operas, and as one student expressed it "didn't know that anything so highbrow could be so much fun."

Certainly, everyone thoroly enjoyed it, especially the songs of Newcomb Wagers and his brave (?) policemen, and of Bruce Wilkerson, as the "Pattern of a Modern Major General."

The production was such a success that Mr. Schuler was asked by the Welfare Board of the city to put it on as a benefit performance at the

Empire Theatre. The opera was repeated on the following Wednesday night to a fair-sized audience.

SCHOOL.

How often, as we look around us in our school life, is the old adage, "It takes all sorts of people to make a world," brought to our mind. As we think of it another slightly modified form presents itself: "It takes all kinds of students to make a school." The derived adage may not be so true as the original; but it certainly is true that a great many kinds if not all kinds, make up the student body.

A certain marked type of students comprise the class known as the "Teachers Consolation Department." Don't misunderstand me and think I would poke fun at any one. This class of the student body is an odd super—or at least, unnatural division of the human family. Their heads have the much-sought-for, and desirable trait of holding with some-

(Continued on Page 2)

WORK OF OUR ALUMNI.

Miss Floy Lyle, '14, who teaches the seventh and eighth grades in Comerio, Porto Rico, spent her Christmas vacation on the McCall plantation Naranjito. This plantation is a large one and tobacco is its principal crop.

Miss Mae Hotchkiss, '13, is now teaching home economics in the high school in Stafford, Arizona. They have a new high school building there and Miss Hotchkiss has two rooms in the new building.

Raymond Watson, '13, who has a claim near Winner, South Dakota, spends his winter months teaching in an Indian school.

Miss Jeanette Mutz, '16, who teaches near Chugwater, Wyoming, returned to her work January 6, after spending two weeks here with her parents.

Miss Edna Wilson, '16, third and fourth grade teacher in Oelwein, Ia.,

FIRST GAME OF SEASON.

Missouri Wesleyan College comes to Maryville on January 12 for the first game of the basketball season and, according to the present indications, the Normal will get revenge for her defeat in football. "Dad" Scalett answered the call of the student body and is filling his old position at center. The entire squad is showing great form and it is difficult for the coaches to pick the men for the team. The following five men have been practicing together and may start the game: Garard, center; C. Scott and W. Scott, forwards; Scarlett and Wells, guards. Seven other men will dress and some of them may start the game or break in before it is over. These men are Hahn, Bird, H. Sawyers, Saville, Van Cleve, Ham and Lyle. Walter Scott has been playing forward this year and is making a good showing. The rest of the men who have been practicing are DeMoss, Staples, H. na, Strader, Cannon and C. Sawyers.

EXCELSIOR NOTES.

A very pleasant and surprising program was given at the Excelsior meeting January 4. By the program posted on the bulletin board no one knew "who was who." As the members came in they were given numbers. Then the program was read and certain numbers were called. The persons holding these numbers were called upon to give this part on the program. It was very surprising to the majority of the members but they all responded without hesitating. All did not have time to appear on the program. It was a splendid one for the first of the year and we intend to improve and be one of the strongest societies in the school.

GENTRY NOTES.

The Gentry County Club has several new members added to its ranks to aid in the various activities of the club during the winter term. A number of plans are being made for social events. One specific date is scheduled now for the reception of the Boys' Basketball team and the visiting team. It will be given Friday, January 12 after the game, in honor of the winning team—Green and White, of course.

To would-be teachers: "Always mean what you say and don't say too much, if you wish to be a good disciplinarian."—Ex.

visited the Normal, January 4.

Miss Edna Dietz, '16, who teaches in Clinton, Oklahoma, spent her Christmas vacation trying to relieve her serious attack of homesickness by a visit home.

We are glad to hear of the splendid work of our graduates.

Miss Edith Callahan, '16, spent the holidays in Maryville visiting her great grandmother, Mrs. McCombs. Miss Callahan is teaching near Mendon, Mo.

A card to one of the students here tells us that Miss Grace Boggs, '16, is teaching in Cabo Rolo, Porto Rico.

Donald Robey, '14, instructor in manual training and director of athletics in the schools of Eugene Ore., was one of the speakers at the Oregon State Teachers Meeting at Portland this week. Mr. Robey's school is in the state outside of Portland and he is making a decided success in his work. A review of his speech was given in the Portland papers along with those of several speakers who are known all over the United States for their educational work.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Of The State Normal School, Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1917.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

observed that it was a change to have faculty members hand out refreshments instead of grades. The last number of the evening's program was school songs and as the last one was sung the crowd went happily home to forget about motivation, Spirogyra, Humanism, laws of association, etc., for a week and a half.

SCHOOL.

(Continued from Page 1)

what the same tenacity as fly paper, what ever happens to hit them. The student of this type is the joy of the instructor. Here, on them, the instructors feel their efforts have not been wasted. In times when the remaining members of a class stand as a back ground of incomprehensible brainless mud, these rare minds stand forth and glitter as does the moon through a rift in a dull black sky. O, what a school it would be! How enviable be the occupation of teaching if all students were of this efflorescent variety.

There is another division, sad to relate, not of the high mental ability described in the preceding paragraph; but who fain would leave an impression of a brain fully as capa-

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acious. These in phrase of those who careless speak are "The ones who stall." This class at times disgusts, at times, amuses the professor who would instruct in ways of wisdom.

Many other species of the human family may be found in any institution of learning. There are those who learn not for wisdom's sake but to gain a social place. To this division along the foppish, affected, and oftentimes, silly class. There are also those who cram their heads with learning, merely for learning's sake, as a miser crams a bag with gold. Then of all the best, there are those who learn for wisdom's sake; these are worthy of all the praise we give, and a great deal more. There are also those who cannot learn; and those who will not learn when they can.

So after all, school is a sort of great big cage, where with close watch and care are kept creatures wise and creatures rare. Here with those who yet are young are also found those who forever have been, and forever will be dumb.

—A Student.

C. H. BELTING TALKS TO STUDENTS.

Prof. C. H. Belting, head of the department of agriculture, told the students of Number Five of the University of Illinois, in assembly Thursday, January 4. This university is located at Urbana, Illinois, with the exception of the Armory building, which is in Champagne, Illinois.

This school has an advantage in that all of the colleges are located in the one town. The colleges of law, medicine, agriculture, engineering, literature and arts, science, commerce and the graduated school make up the university. The college of medicine only offers two years of work, the medics going to Chicago, where they have better hospital facilities, for the remainder of their course.

The student body which has grown twenty-five per cent in the last four years, is composed mostly of men. All men are required to take two years of military drill and tactics. As a rule the men do not favor this work but soon become interested in it. Competitive drills between companies and individuals add to the interest in the military work. There are a number of honorary fraternities of national renown located here besides the usual number of social fraternities. Only students of high scholarship are eligible to membership in the honorary fraternities. Hazing is a thing of the past but class spirit is manifested in color fights and push ball contests. The latter are usually fought between class teams.

The school spirit shown in the University of Illinois is splendid. It has been brought about mainly thru athletic contests. School spirit is something that always remains with a student, no matter how far he is from his Alma Mater.

Chastain Harrel, '14, is teaching science in the schools of Topeka, Kansas.



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One young lady in this institution was heard to say the other day, "Life is one married man after another."

The other day heavenly sounds were heard issuing from the Music Room. It seemed to be from some other source than denizens of this lower sphere. And true, it was from songsters of the upper air, a Bird and a Crow.

Skating is a popular pastime of the day or night, rather, for the students. Those who have been reading Paradise Lost with Professor Swinehart say the Burning Lake has nothing on Hastings for the number of Fallen Angels.

SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE.

The Sixty Hour group, designated as Sophomores, has been the first organization of the Normal this term to inaugurate the movement for Woman's rights. Every officer, with the exception of the vice-president is of the feminine gender. Miss Mayme Burks is president, A. R. Darnall, vice-president, Miss Mary Sewell, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Merle Levy, sergeant-at-arms. Prof. Walter Hanson was chosen as social

DR. J. C. ALLENDER DENTAL SURGEON

First National Bank Building
Both Phones.

sponsor of the group. Miss Beulah Brunner is the Welfare Sponsor. This class has the largest membership of the various class divisions and expects to live up to this ranking in more than one way.

We are all back from our Christmas vacation and ready for work again. Everyone had a good time and was not ready to return, but you know it is not best to have too many good times at once.

Miss Jessie Fannon spent January 6 and 7 visiting friends in Guilford.

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DRAMATIC CLUB.

A number of the students of number Five who are interested in dramatic work have organized what is now known as a Dramatic Club. This organization will not interfere with the work of the literary societies of the school. It will give the student members practice in giving dramatic readings, in presenting scenes from dramas, and discussions will help in the selection of productions for different occasions. Miss Myrtle Wells has been elected president of this organization and Miss Kahla Bennick, secretary. At present the membership numbers twenty-two and it is probable that the list will be increased.

RUTH, THE DECIDED.

Miss Cleo Lesan told the Y. W. girls the story of the life of Ruth, the Decided in the meeting January 3. This was interesting as well as helpful. The story follows:

"At first, Ruth scarcely seems a type of decision. We love the gentle Ruth for her quiet self-sacrifice, yet we do not realize that this very quiet shows her decision. We forget a fact which needs not proof; the gentle are not always decided, but the decided are always gentle. The very strength of the resolve makes for gentleness. In cases of vehement and violent assertion, they originate for the most part in a mental doubt felt by the speaker himself; ill temper has its root in the knowledge that the cause has a weak point.

A second surprise comes when we remember how Ruth's decision was shown. Her sacrifice was prompted by love, but love of what kind? Not the kind often celebrated in romance, not a great sacrifice for her country, but the very unheroic love of a woman for her mother-in-law. In no other book do we find so many instances of common everyday things glorified. The Bible takes the discarded stone and makes it the head of the corner.

There are two kinds of sacrifice; the taking of new sorrows and the putting off of old joys. Of the two the latter is much the harder. It is comparatively easy, in the fullness of our happiness, to share the sorrow of a friend, but to give up

the joys we already have demands supreme self-sacrifice. Yet we see Ruth quietly giving up home, friends and religion to satisfy her ideal of devotion to Naomi, her mother-in-law.

There is nothing particularly remarkable about Ruth. She was not a genius nor a wonderful leader, as Deborah was. She was only a quiet, domestic girl, who saw her work and quietly did it. Yet in this very fact is embodied Ruth's message. To those of us who are not specially talented or feel that others can do our work better than us, Ruth brings the message that it is worth while just to will to do, then quietly set about doing.

WITH THE PHILOS.

The chief feature of the Just-before Christmas program was a grab box. When this number was announced a large box, filled with delectable-looking holly paper covered packages was displayed, and the members of the society invited to grab (with closed eyes). Each package was found to contain a valuable (?) gift, together with a bit of original rhyme descriptive of the article enclosed. Judging from the joy shown by the recipients, each gift must have been very appropriate. They ranged in variety and value from a set of dining chairs (each given to a different person) and bearing a bit of rhyme which made no sense until fitted in with the other five) to a tin spoon, and from a toy rake to a potato. A stick of striped "pep mint" candy bore this classic legend:

"Some people say 'sweets to the sweet,'

I don't think that's fair, do you?
For while the sweets are eating the sweet,

What will the "sours do?"

Several of the smaller children were made happy by gifts of oranges and candy, while those more serious minded received bowls of breakfast food and house-keeping utensils.

At the last meeting Professors Miller and Osburn were present and at the close of the regular program, each spoke to the society. Mr. Miller said that while he had not been present at many meetings during

the past quarter, he had heard of us, and knew that when he came back he would find the society where it has always been, right on the job. Mr. Osburn, since this was his first formal speech since being elected Philo sponsor, thanked the society for the honor. He went on to speak of our need for a knowledge of parliamentary law, giving an embarrassing incident from his own experience in illustration. Just after his election as president of a literary society, the other boys, he told us, "laid for him" and got him, so badly stuck that he was unable to wade out. But the next week he hunted up the old dusty, "Robert's Rules" and worked with such industry that he was able to extricate himself at the next meeting.

For a defunct program the last one seemed quite lively. Bruce Wilkerson's solo, especially showed no signs of being ready for the tomb. Presumably, tho, the next program will be posted on time. Let us hope so.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

Master Paul Power has shown that he is a chip of the old block. At a recent demonstration lesson before the class in Principles of Teaching, Miss Miller was using the flash cards with Kindergarten pupils. She displayed one which seemed to puzzle all of them, even Paul: Finally he announced loudly and with an air of finality: "Well, you got me stuck!" And order was at last restored.

The progress of Ernest Coler's affairs of the heart is well demonstrated by his little finger. Only three last week.

Content: Ice cream, supper, kisses (the candy kind), dill pickles, chocolate, sandwiches.

Orangization: Indiscriminate.

Result: Earache.

Combination: N. B. Burt, Q. E. D.

AT WORK ON THE ANNUAL.

The Annual staff is working steadily on the Annual which will be issued in the spring. It will be a great help to the staff and the book will be ready for you sooner if you will help in any way that you can. Those who have to have individual

Reuillard's

—where they all go

F. R. MARCELL

Anything
Photographic

pictures should see F. R. Marcell photographer for the Annual as soon as possible, so that the work can be sent to the engravers.

HEARD NEAR ASSEMBLY ROOM.

Vella: I wonder how the boys on the basket ball team ever get clean, they look so dirty when they get thru playing.

Alma: Why, don't you know? That's what they have a scrub team for.

Brownie: What's the difference between a dollar and a dime?

Georgia: Dollar's big—dime's little.

Brownie: Nope. Ninety cents difference.

Wanted: Every student in the gymnasium Friday night to witness the first victory of the basketball season.

Students! Get out your yell sheets and review those yells. You will have need for those yells Friday night.

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Not the drug of an unearned bread;
Not the grape of an untilled vine.
The life that is really life;
That comes from no fount afar,
But springs from the toil and strife
In the world of things as they are.

Give me the whole of life!

The joy, the hope and the pain.
The struggle whose end is strength,
The loss that is infinite gain.
Not the drought of a cloudless sky,
Not the rust of a fruitless rest;
Give me the sun and the storm,
The calm and the white sea crest.

Give me the best of life!

To live in the world with God.
Where the seed that is sown and dies
Lifts a harvest over the sod.
Where beauty and truth are one,
Where the right must have its way.
Where the storm clouds part for stars
And the starlight heralds the day.

Give me the toil of life!

The muscle and mind to dare,
No luxury's lap for my head,
No idly won wealth to share,
Whether by pick or plane,
Whether by tongue or pen,
Let me not live in vain;
Let me do a man's work among
men.
—Charles P. Cleaves in Youth's
Companion.

DO YOU READ?

This article is not intended as an advertisement of any one department of the institution but simply to state a few true statements to you.

Every day of one's school life he reads some article—it may be a letter, a newspaper article or several paragraphs in a text or reference book—that is he thinks he reads. However, upon close observation and investigation it will be found that a great number of so-called students merely pronounce words. The words may convey a meaning to the person who holds the book or paper. But would the mere pronunciation of words mean anything if another person could hear them? In many cases the answer will be "No!"

What is the reason for this kind of reading? It can usually be said to be carelessness. A number of incorrect answers to questions, and misinterpretation of problems are due to incorrect reading. A little study will enable one to read correctly and will save him and his hearers from many embarrassing situations.

You would-be teachers! Many times it will be necessary for you to read stories or poems to your pupils. Can you read a poem in such a way that your hearers can follow the idea? This is not altogether an art. It requires a little study and interpretation on your part. Just test your ability to read by reading a story to someone!

Mrs. Clyde Busby, a former student, visited the Normal, Tuesday, January 9.

JUDGE ALDEN HERE JAN. 19.

The third number of the Lyceum Course will be a lecture given by Judge George D. Alden, Wednesday, January 19. Judge Alden is one of Massachusetts' able lawyers and one of the nation's foremost lecturers. He has always been a close student of political history and interested in public affairs. While quite young he was elected a delegate to county, congressional and state conventions. Later he was appointed Justice of one of the Massachusetts Courts, which position he held for ten years. Judge Alden's work as an attorney brought him many invitations to address social, political and patriotic gatherings at home and abroad. This led him to choose between law and the platform. He was educated for law practice but he loved the work of the platform. Noted educational and political men consider it a privilege to hear Judge Alden. Students! Take advantage of a good opportunity.

FRESHMAN CLASS ACTIVITIES.

The Freshman class went skating Saturday night, January 6, on Hastings' Pond. All had a delightful time, even those who were just learning to skate.

At a meeting of the Freshman class Friday evening, January 5, Miss Ruth Hunt was elected class sponsor. Prof. W. J. Osburn is class adviser.

DO YOU SEE THE POINT?

Some of the instructors have a way of making a point tell by the use of jokes. The following was heard in History of Education on the absent-minded professor style: "He had gone fishing and was nearly eaten up by mosquitoes. Next morning he poured molasses on his ankle and scratched his pan-cake."

PROGRAMS FOR JANUARY 11.

Eurekans Literary Society.

Quartet—Brownie Helpley, Nola Mitchell, Eugene Bird, Philip Colbert.

Essay—Mahala Saville.

Reading—Myrtle Wells.

Vocal Solo—Ruby Irwin.

Excelsior Literary Society.

Excelsior Song.

Paper—Eva Frost.

Reading—M. F. Hurst.

Vocal Solo—Herbert Pugh.

Philomathean Literary Society.

Piano Solo—Ruth Rooker.

Debate—Resolved, That self-interest is man's incentive to action. Affirmative: Della Andrews, Glenn Corum. Negative: A. R. Darnell, Helen Drake.

Vocal Solo—Amy Crow.

A number of people are wondering why the Normal Glee Club is to repeat its performance of the "Pirates of Penzance" next winter. If you notice you will see that the sign which was put up before the first performance in December of the year 1916, now reads, "The Pirates of Penzance, in the Normal Auditorium, December 15, 1917." That the sign was not taken down was evidently due to the fact that the advertising

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J. E. Carpenter

THE KODAK MAN

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committee was overworked. If all committees would leave their work unfinished, we would have a queer world.

THE JUNIORS.

The Junior class of the Normal organized shortly before Christmas with Miss Nancy Gustin as treasurer. Miss Blanche Daise was elected vice-president and Miss Ruth Rooker, secretary-treasurer. Miss Hettie Anthony is the class adviser.

MARRIED LADIES' CLUB.

The married ladies of the Normal have organized a club, the name of which has not yet been decided upon. The purpose of this club is mutual helpfulness and sociability. At the first meeting held shortly before Christmas, Mrs. Mary Lawrence was elected temporary chairman. The first regular meeting will be held January 14 with Mrs. Capitola Osman. The members of the club are: Mesdames Mary Lawrence, Capitola Osman, Edith Tarpley, Eunice Hix, Ellsworth Angell, Mary Power, Dora Etchison, and Alice Perrin.

THE TOWER.

After much deliberation the Annual staff has chosen a name for the Annual. A number of names were submitted but many of them, altho quite "catchy" were not lasting. It was hard to find a name, which when chosen would mean something to every student of the school. What name could this be other than "The Tower"? Upon approaching the building the first part one sees is the tower. The two towers in the front of the building are always foremost in an imaginative picture of the building. Then the accepted graduate pin is a tiny tower. So it seems that this name is the one most suggestive of our school. The name was not chosen because a certain few liked it, but because it was thot to be a lasting name. Dr. E. L. Harrington, adviser of the Senior class, suggested the name chosen and he has the honor of naming the Annual of the Fifth District Normal School.

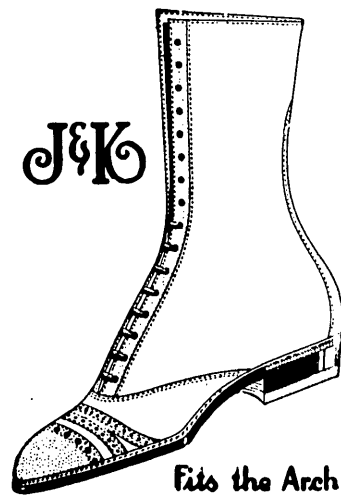
CUPID BUSY.

Miss Eula Strickler, a former Normal student, and John Barrett were married in Skidmore, December 27, 1916.

Miss Ethel Cook, of Maryville, and Glen Jeffers, of Hopkins, were married at the former's home, January 3. Mrs. Jeffers formerly attended the Normal school. For the past two years she has been teaching in the

schools of Nodaway County and doing good work. Mr. Jeffers is engaged in buying stock in Hopkins. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Hopkins.

Miss Chloe Jeffers of Hopkins and Homer Brown, of Maryville were married at the Jeffers home in Hopkins, December 27, 1916 by Rev. H. McNamee of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Brown was graduated from the Normal school in 1909. Since that time she has taught several successful terms of school in different schools in the county. Mr. Brown is now employed as a mechanic in the Wilderman garage in Maryville. After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Maryville.



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